



# SAMPAN

## Preliminary mayoral election

### VOTE! Tuesday, Sept. 25.

#### SAMPAN interviews mayoral candidates . . .



David Finnegan: Candidate of the neighborhoods



Mel King: The alternative candidate



Kevin White: 12 years in office... lots of friends, lots of enemies



Joseph Timilty: Third try and 'going for broke'

David I. Finnegan, Dorchester native and president of the Boston school Committee, says he is the mayoral candidate of the neighborhoods. Neighborhoods, he says, that are in trouble. And like any good mayoral candidate in Boston this election year, Finnegan claims the root of that trouble lies in the 12 year incumbency of Mayor Kevin White.

It is the "arrogance" of the White administration, Finnegan says, that has taken control out of the neighborhoods. "They don't want anyone else involved. They develop their own plans. They deal with their favorite developers, then they move in."

"The problem you have in Chinatown," Finnegan said in a recent interview with the SAMPAN, "is similar with problems that exist in other neighborhoods, but in Chinatown it is much more pronounced...actually, Chinatown is being systematically eliminated as a residential neighborhood."

"The problem" is really a series of problems and conflicts that affect the Chinese community. Among them are what might be called the big Chinatown issues; crowded housing, unemployment, and downtown redevelopment and expansion, that Finnegan says is threatening the existence of Chinatown.

"I am opposed to the placement of the federal office building which could be located bordering Chinatown, "because of what I think it does to Chinatown. I would like to see it decentralized and built out in the neighborhoods."

continued page 3

If there is a true "alternative" candidate in this year's mayoral race, it has got to be Mel King. King is a black, 50-year-old state representative from the multi-ethnic 4th Suffolk District, which includes Boston's South End.

While Mayor White and the other two major candidates spent their summer polishing their television styles and calling each other "common," "corrupt," and "ineffectual," King has conducted a strong street level campaign aimed at low and middle income people, particularly blacks and Hispanics. The tone of the campaign is much like the man's personality, as much educational as political.

Sitting at a battered picnic table in the backyard of King's home off Dorchester Ave, the tall, shaved-head King begins the interview by interrupting the question.

"You won't hear me use the word 'minority,'" he says. "I either use the name of the group or I say 'people of color' acceptance of the term 'minority' means you are willing to accept less."

Indeed, there is a certain irony in calling the Chinese a minority, considering the world's population of Chinese. "Look," says King, "they are even trying to call women minorities."

King, similar to Finnegan, is opposed to vacancy decontrol and for a strong rent control system. Also like Finnegan, he does not think Chinatown's problems are unique.

continued page 4

Mayor Kevin White. What's left to say about him? His recent television ads say he is a man who knows which arms to twist and which hands to hold. After 12 years in office, he's campaigning hard for an unprecedented fourth term. Of the major candidates, it is his name that appears on the storefronts and apartment houses in Chinatown. There's even a new campaign button floating around. It says; Chinatown is for Kevin White.

Chinatown voted for him four years ago, but there is no telling the truth of that button until preliminary day. But after all those years in office, White is, or should be, a known quantity. You either believe him or you don't. There is little middle ground.

After many phone calls and one aborted interview, the SAMPAN and the Mayor finally came together, briefly, after White's Sunday evening appearance at a golden age center in the North End, where he shook every hand in the place and told them that when he and his wife grew old they wanted to live there.

As the Mayor's car crept along behind, White was informed that Lafayette Place developers have been less than forthcoming with jobs for Chinatown residents. He seemed surprised. Asked if there was anything the Mayor could do about it, White said, "Absolutely. No reason why not. I said I was for 50-percent of Boston jobs for Boston people and I'm willing to go to bat on that."

continued page 5

State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty is probably the most widely recognized of the candidates challenging Mayor White. He should be. He ran against White four years ago and narrowly lost. Four years before that he also ran, and lost.

Most election polls, at least those conducted before the first week in September, indicate another White-Timilty match after the September 25 preliminary election. If that happens Boston is assured of a bitter fight right up to the November final election. Bitter not only because of the past match-ups but also because the central city-wide issue is not really the neighborhoods or public safety or redevelopment, but Kevin White and his 12 years in office.

Timilty claims that White has centralized and made political the avenues of power that lead to and from City Hall. The result, he says, has hurt the city and the neighborhoods.

"There is no development that happens in the city without the mayor's approval," Timilty said in an interview with the SAMPAN, referring to the multiple developments being constructed, or planned, around Chinatown.

continued page 3

## Polls open VOTE!

The Boston preliminary election for Mayor, City Council and School Committee is Tuesday, September 25. There are six candidates for Mayor, 23 candidates for City Council and 13 for School Committee. Registered voters in Chinatown should vote at the Don Bosco Technical School where the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are an eligible voter and did not register for the preliminary election you may still register for the November 6 final election. The deadline for that registration is Wednesday, October 17.

Listed below is the order in which the offices and candidates will be listed on the preliminary ballot.

For Mayor (4 years) Vote for one.

1. David I. Finnegan
2. Laurence R. Sherman
3. Luis F. Castro
4. Melvin H. King
5. Joseph F. Timilty
6. Kevin H. White

For City Councillor (2 years) Vote for nine.

7. Terence P. McDermott
8. James T. Brett
9. Albert L. O'Neil
10. David Joseph McKay
11. Louise Day Hicks
12. Edward Brooks
13. John W. Sears
14. Steven C' Farrell
15. Jeannette L. Tracy
16. Frederick C. Langone
17. Richard M. Lane
18. Charles Calvin Yancey
19. Phyllis Igoo
20. Joseph M. Tierney
21. Stephen Michael Cidlevich
22. Eugene A. Cavicchi
23. Rosemarie E. Sansone
24. Christopher A. Iannella
25. Lawrence S. DiCara
26. Peter K. Hadley
27. Patrick F. McDonough
28. Raymond L. Flynn
29. Barbara A. Ware

continued page 4

## Lam resigns from LCH

Little City Hall manager David Lam, in a special delivery letter from Hong Kong to Bo Holland of the Boston Office of Public Service, has offered to resign his post because he is not sure when he will be able to return. But Holland isn't sure what to do about the resignation.

"There's no return address on the letter," Holland said. "And Dave didn't resign, he just offered to. I suppose I'm going to have to accept or reject the resignation. I really don't know what to do at this point."

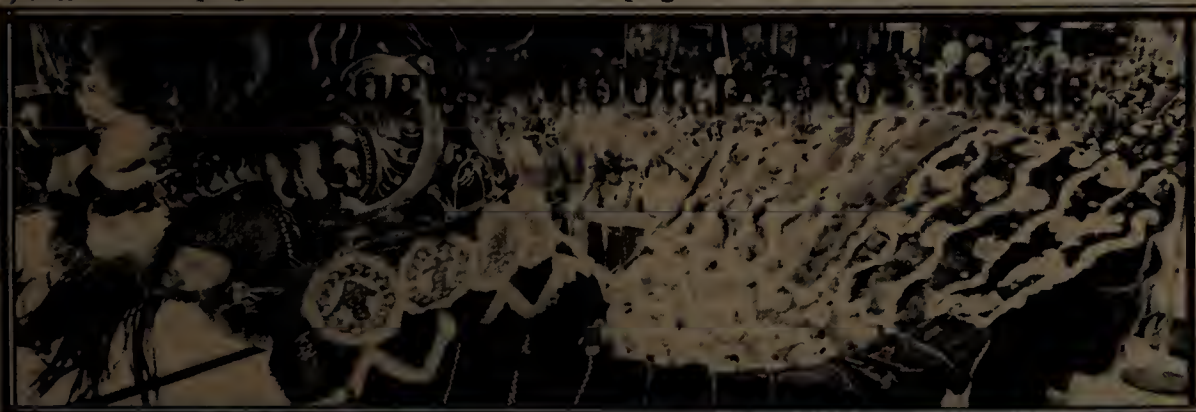
According to Holland, Lam offered to resign over a month

ago when he learned his father-in-law was seriously ill and he would have to return to Hong Kong to help manage the family's real estate business.

Holland said he told Lam before he left Boston to wait until more was known, and that he could take some time off from Little City Hall.

"Dave's done a good job down there," Holland said.

If Lam's resignation is accepted, Holland said he will be looking for recommendations to fill the position. The "ultimate decision," Holland said, "is Mayor White's."





# Quincy School begins fourth year

Four years after opening its doors to the Chinatown-South Cove community, the Quincy Community School's positive impact on the area is nearly immeasurable. But with September having been proclaimed by Mayor Kevin White as Boston Community School Month, some yardsticks have been found to illustrate the uniqueness of Quincy School.

Where else in Boston, for instance, can you have access to a swimming pool and a modern gym for \$1.50 a year? No where. Included in that access is a series of programs for all ages, swimming lessons, family hours, basketball games, volleyball, even ballet lessons.

But as Jim Yee, the community school's administrative coordinator says, the key to Quincy Community School is not the pool and gym but the educational and service programs the center offers.

"With the support and backing of the Mayor's office," Yee said, "we have received seed money for the playground, the after school program, and the adult education classes."

"Soon," Yee said, "Community Block Grant money will

be used to begin an adolescent immigrant bilingual program."

The emphasis of the Quincy programs—unique in the fact that most of them run year round—has been in the areas of adult education, child care (The Acorn Daycare Center), and services to immigrants. Given the influx of new immigrants from Indochina, Yee says that Quincy has been fortunate and successful in finding new funds to address new problems in adult and child education.

An 18-member community council governs the programs and services at Quincy. Their monthly meeting, normally held the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the school, is open to the public. "We are always in need of community input," Yee said, and urged anyone interested to attend the meetings.

Yee also said the school, although located in Chinatown, is open to all residents of Boston. The Quincy Community School Program Book, outlining the upcoming programs and classes in everything from dance to naturalization, will be ready the beginning of October and can be picked up at the school.



## CACA awarded grant

The Chinese-American Civic Association has received a special grant of \$15,220 from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay to keep its English as a Second Language Adult Education Program operating at its current level. The grant comes from the United Way's Incentive Reserve Fund, a fund set aside to make money available throughout the year for support of innovative programs or special needs in the community.

The CACA program now serves 135 students, and present

funding from other sources is no longer available. The United Way grant of \$15,220, which meets the CACA's request of \$15,000, will cover 25-percent of the program's cost from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980. This partial funding will allow continuation of the service while the CACA focuses on developing new funding sources.

The \$15,220 one-time grant for the English program is in addition to the \$15,000 which the agency received from the United Way as its regular annual allocation for 1979.

## Cloud Gate Innovative dance from ROC

The Cloud Gate Dance Theatre, the Republic of China's first truly modern dance company which has already earned high praise in Japan and Hong Kong—as well as on Taiwan—will be making a one night stand in

Providence, R.I., October 20, during its first U.S. tour.

Founded in 1973 by Taiwanese born, American trained choreographer Lin Hwai-min, the company of 20-25 dancers is devoted to creating a new dance style combining Western tech-

nique with Chinese themes and music. The repertoire includes dance dramas based on Chinese myth and legend as well as contemporary themes.

Hong Kong critics acclaimed Cloud Gate as "one of the most important cultural exports in the past two decades." And while in Japan one critic wrote, "Among the many dance companies that have visited Japan in the past few months, Cloud Gate is the most significant one."

Lin Hwai-min, 29, studied dance with Martha Graham, one of America's foremost dance teachers, then returned to Taiwan to start the Cloud Gate and create a new dance climate in the Republic of China.

Columbia Artists and the Performing Arts Association of Providence are sponsoring the company, which will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 20 at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence R.I. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.50 with a \$1 discount for groups of 20 or more.

For further information, write or call, Performing Arts Association, 338 Rochambeau Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906. 401-331-0061.



Cloud Gate dancers combine traditional Chinese themes with Western influence.

## Chinatown of Tomorrow? A new look . . . public hearing Oct. 7 & 10

*Does Boston Chinatown have a future? Will it survive as a strong commercial area which will continue to bring revenues and employment to this community?*

*As the Faneuil Hall and downtown Boston areas prosper, will Boston Chinatown have any chance for survival?*

Architect and designer Paul Sun of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, thinks so. Retained by the Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC) as a consultant to design new storefront concepts for Boston Chinatown merchants, Paul Sun has developed some refreshing ideas to retain Chinatown's local character. He has ideas to uplift and to enhance the image of Boston Chinatown.

"The Chinese are street peo-

ple, and activity on the streets is very Chinese," said Sun, who has traveled extensively through China, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Sun believe that there are opportunities to beautify Chinatown, to make it more attractive, cleaner, more livable for its residents, and more economical-viable for business.

The Chinese community and merchants, in particular, are invited to attend two public meetings to review and to discuss some of his ideas. Sun said he would like community input, interest and support for this project.

The meetings to unveil his ideas and to generate community discussion are scheduled for Sunday, October 7, at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m. Both meetings will

be held at the Merchants Auditorium at 20 Hudson Street. The meetings will be bilingual and the community is invited.

Elmer Leong, assistant director, Business Development, CEDC, said that the CEDC will be able to assist merchants in securing financing and a 20% rebate up to \$1,000 for storefront renovations through the Business Neighborhood Program of the City of Boston.

### VOTE!



# Sampan

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Timilty . . .

continued from page 1

"The Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) and Tufts-New England Medical Center (TNEMC) are in a partnership and have been for years. Their partnership has destroyed Chinatown," Timilty said. "And every once in awhile they will bring in a third player, like Lafayette Place. What they want eventually is for the entire residential community-which is Chinatown-leveled for institutional expansion and entertainment."

Timilty, 41, was first elected to the state Senate in 1972, representing the Norfolk-Suffolk District which includes Mattapan, where he resides with his wife and six children.

He is presently chairman of the joint legislative committee on urban affairs, which handles legislation in the areas of public housing, government assisted housing, and urban redevelopment. During his years in the Senate, Timilty sponsored bills that put millions of dollars into public and elderly housing as well as legislation to subsidize home mortgages for the working poor.

In 1977 President Carter selected Timilty to be chairman of the national commission on neighborhoods, which was mandated to investigate the decline of communities and to suggest ideas for neighborhood revitalization. Although his 1978 attendance record in the Senate suffered somewhat because of his work on the commission, it is generally thought that his work for the Carter administration was excellent.

"Chinatown," said Timilty, "is taken for granted. The unfortunate part about Chinatown, as I look at it, is that people from all over New England and the metropolitan area come to Chinatown because they think it is a restaurant colony. That's not how I know Chinatown. I think it is better for a city to have people living here. It is more important than the entertainment section, restaurants included."

Timilty's position on rent control, which remained unclear until just two weeks ago, is one of the support for vacancy decontrol. On this issue, Timilty is closer to the mayor than to Finnegan or King.

In defending his rent control position, Timilty claimed the only way to encourage the construction of low and middle income housing is to remove the constraints he says rent control puts on building owners. On the other hand, Timilty said, decontrol does not effect about 60,000 residents already located in homes and they will be further protected against apartment housing conversion by a "no evictions" plan Timilty is working on.

Taking a similar position to the other candidates, Timilty would give neighborhoods greater control over development by channeling federal and state funds to them. In fact, he said he already tried to help Chinatown when he served on the neighborhood commission.

"We tried to get UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) to have a neighborhood component. If you're going to put millions of dollars into a parking garage that's going to serve as a barrier against Chinatown becoming a full part of the city, then there should have been some meaningful residential funds for Chinatown. But redevelopment didn't put it in the portfolio; a significant setback for Chinatown."

Timilty has also said the first piece of legislation he would file as mayor would be a measure to include district representation on the City Council and the School Board.

This would mean, in theory at least, that Chinatown would be more directly represented on those bodies than it is now. District representation is not a new idea, nor was it originally Timilty's. Finnegan and King also support the idea, while pointing out it is an old one.

Finnegan . . .

continued from page 1

But Finnegan says he would go further than that in order to give some measure of control to the neighborhoods. "No community planning ought to take place unless it is done cooperatively. There is the Chinese Merchants Association and other organizations which reflect the concerns of Chinatown. And the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) and the mayor have to work hand in hand with those groups."

Finnegan, 38, was first elected to the Boston School Committee in 1975 and was re-elected in 1977. He was elected president in 1978 and re-elected president in 1979, something of an achievement, he says, in light of the committee's recent history.

Born in 1941, he is the second youngest of nine children of the late State Sen. Joseph Finnegan. His brother, Rep. John Finnegan is chairman of the (Massachusetts) House Ways and Means Committee. Three other brothers are actively working in the campaign.

Asked to comment on a late August Herald-American poll which showed him trailing the pack with only 5-percent of the decided votes, Finnegan scoffed. "Hell," he said, "my relatives alone will give me more than 5-percent."

Finnegan has taken a strong stand on rent control, vowing to reverse the City Council's recent vote which decontrolled apartments and houses upon their vacancy. With land speculation in Chinatown threatening to influence rents, Finnegan said rent control is the elderly's and low income peoples' "only protection against rent escalation." However, Finnegan's rent control plan is mired in complexity, so much so that he has said both tenants and landlords will be satisfied--a nearly unimaginable occurrence.

One way to give neighborhoods control over their own land, Finnegan said, is to give them control over federal money which the city receives. The White administration, he said, has allowed the Chinese, and others, only "token involvement" in deciding how federal money is to be used in their communities.

"My approach would be much different," Finnegan said. "I would give control of Community Block Grant funds to the neighborhoods. About 80 percent of it. The various community development corporations would be a major part of it."

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Concerning employment, Finnegan did not sound too much different than the other candidates, or the mayor himself. "One of the things the city has got to be doing is that when we enter into agreements with investment opportunities, a mandate that a percentage of those jobs go to Boston residents," Finnegan said.

But for residents of Chinatown, even with the multiple developments nearby, a mandate from the city to the developer might not be enough. Finnegan said there is "an absence of the perception of political clout connected with the Chinese community."

A "link-up" between the Chinese community and the city government by means of a private local "industrial council," Finnegan said, would give the Chinese someone who could go to City Hall and say "we didn't get enough."

"Without that involvement," Finnegan said, "you won't have the Chinese voice heard in City Hall."

White . . .

continued from page 1

He took a scrap of paper from his pocket and jotted down, "Lafayette Place."

White, who narrowly beat State Sen. Joseph Timilty four years ago and faces him again as his principal challenger this year, supports vacancy decontrol-as does Timilty-which virtually ends rent control in the city of Boston.

Combine that with the massive redevelopment in and around Chinatown and you have the possibility of land speculation, which threatens to drive rents up and make very tempting the selling of buildings in Chinatown, further reducing housing.

"There's not a lot I can do about that," White said. "If (local people) sell their land, then they give it up."

White looked at his scrap of paper. "But I'm really bothered about this Lafayette Place employment thing. Housing, redevelopment...but this is jobs

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and I'm really bothered about this."

There was one more question, concerning the trash and litter on Chinatown streets and what the city could do about cleaning it up on a regular basis. But before it could be asked White said, "Nice talking with you," turned, ducked into the waiting car, and was sped off to another campaign appearance. End of interview.

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'Invitation Only' City Candidates in Chinatown

Four incumbent City Councillors, two challengers and one incumbent School Committee member showed up Monday night at an invitation only candidates night-the first ever held in Chinatown-and asked for support and votes from the about 35 Chinatown residents and civic leaders.

Hosted by Neil Chin, the candidates arrived between 8 and 9 p.m. at the Munch Brunch restaurant, where the crew had stayed late and prepared a buffet fit for a presidential debate.

Present were Councillors Lawrence DiCara, Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, Raymond Flynn and Rosemarie Sansone. John O'Bryant, two year incumbent School Committeeman told those present how he had

thwarted at least a part of the patronage system that has been rampant in past years. John Sears and Steve Farrell, both looking for a spot on the nine member City Council, were also there.

In his introduction, Chin said of the candidates, "This is a select group. Each one of them has helped Chinatown in some way. I think it is time we helped them.

DiCara, one of the few city politicians who shows up in Chinatown in non-election years as well as election years, named about half the people in the crowd, reminded them that his father had "come off the boat" and said, "I know you are 15000 strong in Boston. I want you to stay together."

Dapper O'Neil spoke briefly about his pet project, the amount of tax free land in Boston. In 1963, he said, 31-percent of the property in the city was tax free. That figure was now 63.5 percent, he said.

Generally, the candidates cited their records in Chinatown and on the council, or their qualifications for being on the Council.

"This is the first time there has been a true candidates night in Chinatown," Chin said after the candidates' presentations and before the food and beer was started on. "And I'll bet this is the first time you (the candidates) have ever been to candidates night in a Chinese pizzeria."

Who will combat the Combat Zone?

(Editors note: The question of how to rid Chinatown of the physical and moral wound that festers of Washington Street was also asked of the mayoral candidates. Here are their off-the-cuff remedies.)

Mel King..."There's no question the Combat Zone is dangerous. It's a tough problem to cope with. The cleanest way is to enforce licensing laws to reduce the number of establishments that can be there. It would be a

slow process, taking three or four years.."

David Finnegan..."The way to close the Combat Zone is simply to enforce the law. Code regulations. Public safety regulations. They are engaged in so many illegal activities down there you could phase them out in a week or two."

Joseph Timilty..."There' a proposal now that the General Services Administration put up a \$73 million complex to serve its regional needs. Well, if the city

had any sense or purpose at all, what they would do is put that right in the middle of the Combat Zone."

Kevin White..."It's as dead as anything could be. It's like a withered limb that hasn't fallen off yet. What I think will happen is Tip's (Congressman Thomas O'Neil) federal building will be put right there. I don't really like it but...well, the good drives out the bad."

King . . .

continued from page 1

"Chinatown faces the same situation that people in the Fenway face, people in the South End face and are still facing. The attempt to say Chinatown is unique is inappropriate. It is a problem we all have to unite around and that's one of the important things about my candidacy."

The theme of bringing people together, and the idea that the city belongs to the residents and not the investors, runs through much of the King campaign.

For every minute King speaks about specific programs to do with housing or the elderly or public transportation, he spends two minutes talking about the more widespread and, he believes, harmful societal problems of racism and sexism.

Although King says the issue of racial and sexual prejudice is "national," as mayor he would fight for equality where he could do the most good, on the city payroll. The present administration, he says, demonstrates its concern by holding a press conference about the paintings of George and Martha Washington while young black women are being raped and murdered on the streets.

King has no fancy polling technique, just what he hears on the streets. He has no television or radio ads. He admits to a problem with name recognition and money. Yet, at the same time, he thinks the November 20 final election will be between himself and White.

King, married and the father of six children, attended Claflin College in South Carolina after graduating from Boston Technical. He received his masters in Education at Boston State and has done advanced graduate work at Northeastern University, Boston University and University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

First elected state representative in 1974, King was chairman of the governor's committee

to study the Mass. Council Against Discrimination, which resulted in the council's reorganization. Presently he teaches and is the director of the Community Fellow Program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the other candidates talk about neighborhoods, King prefers the word community. And it is there where he thinks the power belongs.

"We have tried to promote the issue of community development through community control. That is appropriate for all the communities in the city, that is, the people in those communities should control the land, control the decisions about what is going to happen on that land," he said.

One way to give power to the communities is to give them money. King says he would distribute Community Block Grant funds equally throughout the city. "In the decentrali-

zing process," King said, "we will have elected community groups and the resources that are coming into the city would be distributed so we would have the potential for even development."

King said he would decentralize the Boston Redevelopment Authority "quick" and then re-staff it with community representatives, each community having its own planner.

Like the other candidates and the mayor, King said he would strive to employ youth and would promote Boston jobs for Boston residents. He also supports affirmative action for "people of color" and women.

"You cannot wait for man, or white man, to change," King said. "Because they are not going to unless you push them."

Are whites afraid of Mel King? He shrugs his shoulders. "Some say I scare them. I don't think so. You've got to vote for what you want, not for what people tell you you can have."

Chinese-American artists' show

A rich diversity of artistic talents, expression and exciting use of medium is beautifully displayed at the exhibit "From Tradition On," at the UMass Community Art Gallery at 100 Arlington Street. The exhibit continues through September 29; doors are open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. for viewing.

The small but exciting collection of art work by local Chinese artists serves well toward fulfilling the objectives of the Asian American Resource Workshop, the art exhibit sponsors. The viewer is impressed with the "sense of the spirit and feeling of the Chinese American people," as artists. The exhibit moves from more traditional artwork of Chinese landscape and brush paintings by artists like Wah Hing and Madame Fan Tchu-Pi, to more contemporary works such as the abstract water colors of Valerie Jayne and Madame Fan's own son, Wen

Ti-Tsun who displays in his abstraction the rhetorical though "Anything Is Possible."

Self-taught artists John Tom and K Brown's stained glass work of Cranes and another of Fish are stunningly displayed against the open windows. Architect Paul Sun's pencil etchings reflect the art in architectural renderings. Jim Chu's serigraphs of chrysanthemum and iris are clean and striking.

The collection takes an important first step in revealing the rich heritage of art and culture of Chinese American artists, and their movement "From Tradition On: and to reflect in that movement "on" their own individual growth and perspective. The Asian American Resource Workshop is to be congratulated for its initiative and the excellent effort.

--- Gloria Chun

For School Committee (2 years)  
Vote for five.

- 30. Frederick R. Borelli
- 31. Paul J. Ellison
- 32. Robert E. Powers
- 33. Michael S. Rogers
- 34. Paul F. McDevitt

- 35. Jean Sullivan McKeigue
- 36. Gerald F. O'Leary
- 37. Jean M. McGuire
- 38. John J. McDonough
- 39. Kevin A' McCluskey
- 40. Elvira Pixie Palladino
- 41. John D. O'Bryant
- 42 Rita Walsh-Tomasini

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#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for M.B.T.A Contract No. 097-204 (Project Value 26.0) will be received by the Director of Construction at the Contract Administration Office, 5th floor, 50 High Street, Boston, MA 02110, until two o'clock. (2:00 p.m.) on October 11, 1979. Immediately thereafter, in a designated room, the proposals will be opened and read publicly.

The above-numbered Contract is more fully described as follows: (Class 2 - Grading and Drainage) SECTION II - SITE PREPARATION SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR.

This work consists of the removal of the railroad embankment, the removal of the railroad bridges, the construction of the Reconstructed Street from Jackson Square to Roxbury Crossing, and the filling of the Roxbury Community College - all within Section II of the Southwest Corridor Project as shown on the Plans.

This Contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the M.B.T.A. and U.M.T.A. of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Each prospective bidder proposing to bid on this Project must be prequalified in accordance with the Authority's "Procedures Governing Classification and Rating of Prospective Bidders." Copies may be obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the above address. Requests for prequalification for this Project will not be accepted by the Authority after the tenth (10th) day preceding the date set for the opening of bids.

Prequalified bidders may obtain from the Contract Administration Office a "Request for Proposal Form" which must be properly filled out and submitted for approval.

Bidding documents may be

obtained from the Contract Administration Office at the address above from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at a charge of \$25.00. The Authority's General Requirements and Covenants (1978 Edition of Division I), as amended, are available from the Contract Administration Office at a separate charge of \$5.00 per copy. (NEITHER CHARGE IS REFUNDABLE).

BIDDING DOCUMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON September 17, 1979.

Any person may purchase copies of the Plans and Specifications for information purposes only upon payment of the required charge.

Bidding documents will be mailed by parcel post upon request and receipt of an additional postage and handling charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00), payable by separate check. If requested, documents will be forwarded by Air Freight, where such service is available, at the expense of the plan holder.

Attention of all Bidders is directed to the MBTA's Minority Contractor Participation Provision incorporated as Appendix No. 3 in Division II.

The Authority hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, (Notice to Contractors), minority and female construction contractors will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246)

1. The Offere's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause"

and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area are as follows: (See Appendix 1 to Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Specifications).

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it is Federal or federally assisted) performed in the covered area.

The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4 shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.3 (a), and its efforts to meet the goals established for the geographical area where the contract resulting from this solicitation is to be performed. The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs with 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in ex-

cess \$10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address, and telephone number of the subcontractor, employer identification number, estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated start and completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area which the contract is to be performed.

4. As used in this Notice, and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered area" is City of Boston, Massachusetts.

Authorization for the bidders to view the site of the work on the MBTA's property shall be obtained from the office of Mr. John E. Powers, Project Manager, Telephone 617-471-2010.

A Prebid Conference will be held on September 24, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at 131 Clarendon Street, Boston. It is imperative that prospective bidders have a representative attend. Any request for interpretation of plans and specifications should be submitted in writing at the same time.

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

The provisions of Massachusetts Executive Order No. 130, Anti-Boycott Covenants are incorporated by reference as part of this Contract.

All bidders will be required to certify as part of this proposal that they are able to furnish labor that can work in harmony with all other elements of labor employed or to be employed on the work.

All bidders are advised that the "Buy America" provisions of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1978 (Pub. L-95-599; applies to any contract, procurement or agreement (in excess of \$500,000) which results in this solicitation.

These regulations require, as a condition of responsiveness, that the Bidder submit with his bid a completed Buy American certificate as set forth in the Form for Bid.

Proposal guaranty shall consist of a bid deposit of One Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$130,000) in the form of a bid bond, cash, certified check, treasurer's or cashier's check issued to the M.B.T.A. by a responsible surety, bank or trust company.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond each for the full amount of the Contract price. The surety shall be a surety company or securities satisfactory to the Authority.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to waive informalities, to advertise for new Proposals or proceed to do the work otherwise, as may be deemed to be for the best interests of the Authority.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

By: R. L. Foster, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

Date: September 10, 1979



MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

50 High Street, Boston, MA 02110

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# The August Moon Festival its celebration and observance

Beautiful weather, sunny skies greeted Chinatown, as a record crowd turned out to celebrate the Tenth Annual August Moon Festival in Boston Chinatown on August 26. A wide variety of performances and programs were scheduled throughout the day and until early evening, while community booths and foods sold out to the packed audiences by early afternoon.

A spirit of community and conviviality pervaded the Chinatown neighborhood street celebration as young people enjoyed making fans and opera masks and other arts and crafts at the Summerthing booths. Korean martial arts were demonstrated for the first time at an August Moon Fest, and other new performances on stage included participatory Japanese festival dancing and Filipino dances, as well as a Japanese puppet dance artistically demonstrated by Paul Vincent Davis from the Puppet Showplace in Brookline. There was a wealth of entertainment not often seen in Boston on hand for the August Moon Festival: the Asian art and culture. The 70 plus darling students under the direction of Emily Eng, principal of the Quong Kow Chinese Language School performed five dances and quickly stole the hearts of the audience. Balloons were passed out. A papier mache dragon was on exhibit, lots of Chinese foods to sample by community booths, and a variety of information booths handed out their brochures.

The volleyball teams competed fiercely at Pagoda Park with the New York Masons finally running away with the trophy (11-1), and Boston's Wing Wor team capturing a second place berth (9-3). In the girls league, the Reggie's Angels team stole the first place prize.





# How's your health?

## Cultural, environmental factors effect Chinatown residents

By WILL WOOTTON

Ten years ago the incidence of infant mortality in Chinatown was higher than anywhere else in the city, according to a Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) community profile. Today, although there are no firm statistics to prove it, infant death in Chinatown is no more frequent than in the rest of the city.

The reason behind this welcome news is the South Cove Community Health Center (SCCHC) where expectant mothers can conveniently receive a full range of pre- and post natal care and where there have been no infant deaths in the past year.

"We've had no cases of lead poisoning, either," said SCCHC nurse practitioner Sue Ponte, adding that they have found no active tuberculosis in the children who have received medical attention at the center over the past year.

That's the good news. But Chinatown has other, continuing health problems. They are associated with the smog and carbon monoxide laden downtown air, with the food industry, with the crowded living conditions, even with the character and traditions of the Chinese people.

"One of our greatest concerns," said Dr. Rosalinda Ott of SCCHC, "is Salmonella bacteria infection. This is a delicate issue in Chinatown."

The symptom of this infection is less exotic than its name: diarrhea. The reason Dr. Ott considers the condition delicate is because it is directly linked to the food handling industry, which, in turn, is the economic base of Chinatown.

"I can't say the problem is under control," Dr. Ott said. "But it is not widespread."

Dr. George A. Lamb of the Department of Health and Hospitals said that Salmonella bacteria is most commonly found in improperly cooked chickens, where there has not been enough heat to kill the organism.

"The bacteria can be found in water and food and can be passed from person to person," Dr. Lamb said. "Cats and dogs can also be infected and leave the organism in their feces. Last year there was a small epidemic in Chinatown."

Dr. Lamb said the bacteria is a persistent one and can sometimes be carried in the human intestinal tract without overt symptoms. "That is why we are so concerned that food handlers don't rush back prematurely after visiting the bathroom." The preventive cure, Dr. Lamb said, is simple enough. Wash your hands.

In another area a recent BRA Chinatown-South Cove community profile expressed concern that the already serious air quality problem in Chinatown will be compounded during the construction of Lafayette Place, with heavy machinery adding to the carbon monoxide level (and noise level). In 1969, according to the BRA, reported cases of tuberculosis in Chinatown were more numerous than in the city as a whole. There is no evidence to show this has changed.

"Does Chinatown have more lung problems than the rest of Boston?" "Yes," said Dr. John Urbanetti of Tufts New England Medical Center. "I can support that through observation but not with statistics."

Concerning TB, Dr. Urbanetti said, "Chinatown is living in the early 1900's in respect to TB. The close living conditions and the high number of immigrants-TB preys on that sort of environment."

Dr. Urbanetti also said living downtown in any major city is bad for one's health, "but there is not enough hard evidence of that to use in any major way."

Nor is there statistical evidence on the incidence of venereal disease in Chinatown, although Dr. Nick Fiumara of the Department of Health and Hospitals, said it was "relatively low" and almost nonexistent in Chinatown's youth.

Lisa Davis, a nurse at Boston City Hospital, said VD among married men in Chinatown is also nearly nonexistent. "But the problem" she said, "comes from unmarried men, many of whom come in from out of town, or from men with wives back in Hong Kong."

Davis also shared a sentiment with Dr. Urbanetti and others. "Part of the problem is cultural," she said. "Chinese men don't tell health officials who they are having sex with." In this case, the source of the VD remains a secret, can not be treated and may infect others.

Dr. Urbanetti, citing more general problems, said, "The Chinese community has a little trouble with the Western medical establishment."

"Yes, they are often suspicious," said Francis H. Chang, executive director of SCCHC. "Many will go from one doctor to another doctor to a herbalist, until they find what they want. Of course, it is much easier here where the doctors are all bilingual."

Another area of concern at SCCHC is dental hygiene. The prevalent attitude in (and no doubt elsewhere) is, 'Don't go to the dentist until something hurts.' But by then, by the time it really hurts, the damage to teeth and gums is often extensive, according to Dr. Herbert Hau, SCCHC's full time, Harvard trained dentist.

sive, according to Dr. Herbert Hau, SCCHC's full time, Harvard trained dentist.

Noting that the mouths of children in Chinatown are in "pretty sad shape," Dr. Hau said he has found time to create an outreach program. "I was recently at Roxbury High School talking about root canals," he said. "I told them that when a tooth hurts it does not necessarily mean an extraction."

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### B. INSPECTORS

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- \* Must have good eye-sight and quick to learn.

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# 雲門之舞

## 風格清新

### 將在美首次公演

雲門舞蹈團是中華民國的首席舞蹈團，不單在臺灣享盛譽，而且香港人及日本人也對它很認識。

此舞蹈團共有二十五位團員，始創于一九七三年。以團採用一種新的舞蹈風格，結合了西方的舞蹈技巧，配以中國音樂主題，演出節目包括東方色彩神話、傳奇及現代主題。

香港的輿論界讚：「雲門是近二十年來的一個重要文化外輸」。當此團在日表演時，有一位評論家說：「在過去數目未，雲門是家多舞劇團中唯一意味深長的一隊。」

該團由舞蹈家林懷民領導。林氏現年二十九歲，在台北出生，在美國學藝，是美國著名

舞蹈家瑪麗金 (Martha Graham) 的學生。他回台後創辦雲門，並在中華民國倡導一種新的舞蹈風格。

雲門舞蹈團將於哥倫比亞的藝人表演藝術學院演出團的友持將於羅德島州美利第一次公演，地點在該地的退伍軍人紀念堂。演出日期是十月二十日下午八時正。門票六元半，九元半兩檔，團體票二十張以上者，每張可減收一元。

如要更詳細資料，請來函：

Performing Arts Association  
338 Rochambeau Av., Providence, R.I. 02906.  
Tel: 401-331-0061

## 向君歸期未有期

### 小市村主任林君可能辭職

大家市民服務處之發言人室荷倫先生 (Bo Holland) 透露，華埠小市村主任林先生 (David Lam) 由香港寄給他的掛號信件有提出辭職之意。

目前，小市村主任獲委任在

港病重，致回港協助主持家中之財產生意，當時室荷倫先生認為林君在任，堪其稱職，故暫准彼回港辦理事務，待子情狀明朗化後才決定去留之。近日林君之妻函，室荷倫先生覺得困擾，因其在信中表示正式提出辭職，亦無註明回鄉地址，因此無法去函函詢其辭職之真實性。

室荷倫先生又稱，如林君之辭職被接納，小市村主任空懸後，他將接受各方面之推薦書，但最後決定仍由懷法市長委任。

## 舖面整容有錢領

### 敬知詳情來公聽

波城華埠前途如何？目前與經濟商業發展局之可觀入息以及有各種行業的昌旺情況能否持續？

華埠如何始能與日增月盛中的芬萊堂 (FANEUIL HALL) 和波城中心商業區並存？

攝尼公司 (SHEPLEY, BULFINCH,

RICHARDSON AND ABBOTT) 建築師孫鵬程對華埠之前程最為樂觀。孫先生為華人經濟發展協會顧問，彼對波城華埠商戶之店面設計另有獨特新意見。孫先生的新理想既能保存華埠之本質，復能將以發揚光大。

孫先生根據其旅行中國大陸、台灣、香港之經驗謂：「凡我華人均喜歡在街道上舉行各項活動。」彼深信華埠可以美化及有清潔環境以俾居民和吸引更多商業。

孫先生有意請社區人士貢獻意見，並望社區人士予以支持。彼將分別舉行兩次公聽。屆時請各華人社區人士、猶其商界人士，參與是會並研討意見。

公聽日期定於十月七日、星期日、下午二時及十月十日、星期三、下午二時半舉行。地點在乞臣街二十號安良工商會禮堂。會中將用中英兩種語言，務請各位踴躍參加。華人經濟發展協會商業發展部副主任梁子強謂該協會已得波城市府社區商業計劃部門答允撥款，凡參加店面重設計劃之商戶，在店面裝修完成後可以領取百分之二十裝修費。



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除，昆西學校社區中心之外，你將在彼士頓找到一處類似社區中心，既設備多又收費廉宜嗎？你只須付一元二角。

會費，一年之內你便可以享有一個游泳、一個新體育室及可以參加各種活動。例如游泳班、家庭預約的游泳時間、籃球、排球比賽，或芭蕾舞班等活動。

但昆西的行政總監余波路先生却認為這類體育活動只不過是次要的，昆西社區中心更看重它的教育課程和社區服務計劃。

昆西的很多活動都是為期一年。例如成人教育、愛爾托完結，以及對新移民的多項服務。余波路表示，近期移民數目劇增，華裔市政府機構對昆西有足夠的財政支持，才能順利地支付新移民的成人教育、兒童教育等問題。

昆西社區委員會現任委員十八人，他們通常每月的第一個星期二晚上七時在學校召集會議。他們希望社區內有更高熱心人士參加他們的集會。

昆西社區中心雖位於華埠，但它的一切活動卻歡迎波士頓所有居民參加，十月初將有課程和活動時間表，歡迎索取。

## 華美福利會獲聯合會補助金

麻省聯合會最近撥給華美福利會一筆補助金，數目是一萬

五千元或約十式元，將作為華埠成人英語班之費用。

此項補助金來自聯合會的鼓勵基金，其目的是支持華埠社區福利。

華美福利會現有學生一百三十五人，現仍缺乏基金，聯合會所給予的補助金只能維持一九七九年七月一日至一九八

年六月卅日一年度之百分之五經費，其餘部分基金，正積極設法籌集。

除上述補助金外，華美福利會亦取得聯合會一九七九年度的固定分紅額，數目為一萬四千元。

## 市長候選人談華埠比鄰紅燈區

梅爾曼(Melman)說：「無可否認，華埠附近的紅燈區是一個危險地帶。這是一個解決的問題。最好的方法就是嚴格執行實施，讓出商業牌照的法律，這樣不良的商業就會被迫減少。不過這也必須遵守三四年後才能逐漸收效。」

大佛芬力勒(David Fineman)稱：「只要嚴格執行實施法律，紅燈區就會被消滅。因為紅燈區有太多的非法活動，如果市政府實行鐵腕政策，這不良地區可在二、三星期中消除。」

約瑟提摩太(Joseph Timoteo)指出：「現在有一個大眾服務行政部建議撥出款項約七千五百萬元去幫助解決地區性的各種問題和不同需要。我認為如果市政府是明智和有目的的去為市民服務的話，他們應該把這筆款項用來徹底改善紅燈區內的一切敗壞風氣。」

編者按：很多人認為市長及市政局應該重視華埠一帶市容和道德風氣並加以改良。今年市長候選人有不同的見解，以下是其中三位候選人的提議。



什么特出的建議，促進同意將  
某一百分的工作機會留給波  
士頓市民，這其使候選人一  
樣，認為華人的就業問題應  
加以重視。

李力勤更時呼籲華裔居民多參  
予政治活動，又希望華埠能與  
市政府保持更親密的聯繫。

他最近指出：「如果沒有人  
參予政了，那末市政府又怎能  
得知華人的切身問題呢？」

梅景(Mel King)是黑人，現  
任第四區拾福區代表。第四  
區種族眾多，波士頓南區亦屬  
第四區。

正當市長懷德及其他候選人  
高聲呼有財力的財團支持競選  
運動時，景則不太聲張，每收  
中收入的平民直接聯絡，為他  
的競選活動奠下穩固的基礎。

他對舢舨記者表示不喜款用  
「少數民族」這個含有歧視意  
味的字眼。多數人都錯誤地認  
為「少數民族」只指黑人，以  
權利和關注。景又指出，單以

中國人在世界上的人口而論，  
已不可能稱重人馬「少數民族」  
了。

景亦贊成改革控制樓宇價格  
的條例，不過他並不同意李力  
勤的看法。他認為屋主和住戶  
並沒有在樓價上妥協的必要。

他認為若沒有樓價控制條例，  
老軍人知有色人種是必然被剝  
削的。

景亦大力支持反種族歧視和  
反男女不平等的。他希望這些問  
題能從城市發起改良運動，進  
一步推廣到整個美國。

景有六個子女的文親，他在

波士頓市立大學取得教育學士

學位，並在麻省教育大學內  
作研究之作。一九七四年首次  
被選為市參議員。曾任政務司

務委員會之長，處理麻省反種  
族歧視而著名。他現在麻省理  
工學院任教，同時任該校社區  
活動組織的會長。

景希望社區能自己負責社區  
的發展計劃。他更同意聯邦  
及省的撥款對社區委員會手

中。他大力支持聘請有色民族  
和婦女甚至通過習慣性聘請的  
白人男性二人。

景最近指出，華埠的華人在  
該校積極爭取使他們自己希望  
權利，而不應被動地接納任何  
政治安排。

懷德市長正致力競選連任，  
華埠的街巷巷尾，舉目皆是促  
助競選標貼。近日還有競選標  
章，上印有華埠擁護懷德市長

其宣傳標語。

四年前，華埠擁護懷德為市

長，今年競選，華埠的主場却

不一致。懷德在華埠是人之皆  
知的，只是一部份群眾擁護他  
，另一部份却反對他。採取中  
立的則很少。

舢舨記者曾經辛苦，終於與  
懷德市長在百忙中會面。當日  
他在華埠耆英會露出時，曾與  
老人院內多位老人逐一握手，

並囑咐退休時，希望與其妻在  
此院安老。

書記向及立派發展計劃

預算削減華人聘請率時，市長  
表示他願意出力加以調整。懷  
德認為波士頓有百分之五十的工  
作單位是在聘請波士頓居民。

懷德在四年前競選市長，曾  
以極少數票打敗對手約瑟摩  
太。今年大選，他又為懷德的  
勁敵。他們兩人都不時支持空  
樓再生樓價的條例，換言之，

穩定樓價將毫無保障。加上華  
埠的大量新興住宅連，很多業  
主便會在短值上漲的威脅下將  
樓宇出賣，進而削弱華埠的居  
住單位。

懷德表示若業主出賣他們的  
產業，見仁見智，是他們自己  
的決定，但是無力挽回的。及

提糾華埠的市容和清潔問題，  
記在正提議市政府定時清潔華  
埠的可能性時，他已急不及待  
地離去，參加另一個競選活動。

至於懷德對紅燈區的意見，  
他表示國會議員湯姆奧組的  
聯邦大廈很可能會遷在紅燈  
區內。此已雖不真上床，但  
他相信「邪不勝正」。



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# 市長選戰白熱化

## 候選人對華埠問題各抒己見

編者按：本報在過去一個月內曾訪問三位市長候選人及現任市長懷德。訪問內容包括他們對華埠的房屋計劃，失業問題及重整擴展華埠的看法。以下是訪問簡錄。

市參議員約瑟摩太可算是懷德市長的競選對手中最知名的一位。他四年前曾與懷德競選落敗。四年前前次曾在競選中落敗。

直到九月廿五日為止，民意測驗顯示約瑟摩太在初選時可勝金平手。

約瑟摩太指出懷德市長忽視華埠發展計劃的重要性，不能滿足有意擴展的要求。他指出波士頓市議會與華埠一組

義為醫院在「友好」的協定情況下，間接影響到華埠的存亡。

他表示他們在華埠的重建計劃上一定會比懷德辦得有規模。

提摩太，年四十二歲，一九七二年當選樂福一拾福地區的市參議員。他由妻及六名子女同住上述。現任市議員務主任委員會之長，處理政府撥款和重振市容的工作。於低就任期間，他曾贊助公家房屋計劃，老年人房屋及低收入工人的房屋等項。他同意大量財力來資助此等計劃。

提摩太在房租控制的控制法例上與懷德市長看法。他認為若能保持不動的樓價，業主將會放心去重建更多低收入和中收入者的住屋。

提摩太認為華埠的失業問題和波士頓全市的失業問題同樣值得注意。他同意城市建設計劃內應將其為分發的工作配給做城居民。

他贊成懷德市長對華埠有所忽視，一年之內只不過在中秋節慶典上露露面而已。提摩太表示若他獲選，他會派地區代表參予市參議會和學校教育局的行政。這並不是一个新的提議，除了懷德以外，其他的候選人參議員亦同意此提議。

大佛勞力勤：現任波士頓市校書局主席，自稱為波士頓街坊的代表候選人。他認為懷德市長只能支付一小群城市建設的要求而忽視大多數小市民的真需要。勞力勤贊成華埠

四周的重建計劃，已逐漸減少華埠的居住單位。他亦反對政府行政大廈建築在華埠邊緣，他贊成政府大廈設在該市外，實為必要橋在市中心。

勞力勤年五十八歲。一九七二年初選任市學校書局主席，至七八及七九年才任會長。他是前任市長約瑟摩太力勤的幼子。他的其餘三兄弟也致力於他的競選運動。

勞力勤指出，他若能獲選市長，他一定會保持市政委員會在樓價控制法例上的投票。他認為有力的樓價控制計劃是老年人及低收入階層人士的唯一保障。但他希望健全屋主和租客同時滿意，這未免太理想化了。

他更希望街坊們有權控制自己的土地。他的政策將會讓華國人或其他居民自己選擇如何在其社區內運用政府的財政分配。他同意將百分之八十的城市建設財源分配給非裔居民手上。

至於失業問題，勞力勤並沒有